E. P. McGINTY, EDITOR, H. K. WALKER, ASSISTANT EDITOR.

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FRIDAY MORNING, SEPT. 7, 1855.

Our City Schools.

ned butil all arrearages are paid, except at the

The winter session of our public schools will open on Monday morning, that event baving been deferred a week on account of the difficulty encountered by the Board of Education in propuring suitable apartments for the ac commodation of the largely inceased number of scholars. We doubt not the most sanguine advocate of the free school saystem has been thus far agreeebly disappointed in view of the success which has attended the experiment thus far in this city. This success is attributable in the first instance, to the fortunate selection by the City Council of a Board of Edneation. The members of that Board have attended to the duties of their position-the laborious character and delicacy of which can not be generally appreciated-with the most commendable industry and self-denial, even, in many instances, to the neglect of their own personal affairs. The Board of Education were also fortunate in the selection of a Superintendent, a very important duty, and one upon which every thing depended. Mr. PRARL adds to an enlarged experience and unquestioned ability, that indefatigable energy and ambition not only to succeed as others have succeeded before him, but to surpass, which is equivalent to the realization of his brightest anticipations.

No event in the history of our city since its foundation promises greater and more permanent and valuable advantages than the establishment of these schools upon a popular basis. The prosperity of every community, its comparative freedom from vice and immorality, its obedience to the laws, its progress in the arts and sciences, its social standing and commercial greatness, all depend upon the most liberal encouragement being given to the cause of education. An educated man goes out into the world clad with an unassailable armor, if he so wills it, and is prepared to falfill the duties incident to his sphere in life, to cherish and guard his good name from just reproach, and to become, in short, a valuable citizen. That ignorance is debasing, is a fact which strikes home to every man's conviction. · If the cultivation of your child's intellect is neglected, however much you may gild the body with extraneous show, he is incapable of associating with the educated of his own age, and is, therefore, condemned to berd with those who, like himself, have been deprived of the advantages which the free school system offers to the youth of both sexes, and for which the most strenuous endeavors at selfculture in after life can rarely compensate .-"Learning is better than house or land," and its promotion, at any cost, should be deemed indispensable to the welfare of a State and of the individual, whether morally, religiously or socially considered. Pope wrote that

"An honest man's the noblest work of God;" but Fletcher, the dramatist, who lived and wrote before Pope, said much more justly, "An honest wise man is God's noblest work."

THE MECHANICS' FAIR .- We are gratified to believe that the prospect of an interesting exhibition at the Mechanics' Fair to be held in the city next month is daily growing better. We cannot forbear remarking, however, that the Mechanics of Nashville seem to take less interest in its success as well as in securing for themselves a prominent position, than we were led to hope they would. It would really be a thing to be regretted to see the mechanics from the interior of the State and from other States come in here and find that Nashville had left the field open to them, and the honors uncoveted. Louisville and Cincinnati, and other cities, who are your active and energetic rivals, will be here to compete for the diplomay of the Mechanic's institute of the State of Tennessee. Will you permit them to bear off the honor without a struggle? If so, hereafter your grounds of complaint against the custom of sending to these cities for manufactored articles will be greatly weakened.

IMPORTANT BOUNTY LAND QUESTION DECI-DED .- The Secretary of the Interior, to whom the question has been referred, has decided that, in computing the fourteen days' military service necessary to entitle one to bounty land under the act of March \$, 1855, travel cannot

Many have applied for land under this act who could not make out the fourteen days' service requisit without the time spent in travel. To such, lands cannot be accorded under the act of March 3, 1855.

BE CAREFUL IN USING GAS .- The Baltimore Patriot says that a lady of that city was seriously burned, under very singular circumstances, a short time since. It is supposed that in extinguishing the gas light in a room, the gas had not been turned off, and that the atmosphere of the room had become impregnated with it, so that when the lady entered with a lighted candle it took fire, and she found herself enveloped with flame.

MEETING OF DRUG IMPORTERS,-A number of importers of Drugs held a meeting in New York, and appointed Messrs. C. L. Rocknagel, Eugene Datilh, Henry Meyer and Llewellyn Haskell a committee to draft a memorial to the Secretary of the Treasury, praying for the abrogation of the rule which requires all drugs liable to adulteration to pass through the pub-He stores. It was stated that a compliance with the order will render the importation of certain articles so expensive as to amount to prohibition; articles too, that are never adulterated, such as copperas, sal-soda, &c. The expenses attending the transportation of bulky drugs to and from the public stores, will, in some cases, be more than the original cost of the article, not to count the damage likely to accrue by the transfer.

Northern Politics.

We find in the Charleston Standard the following "extract of a letter written in Maine, by one who (says the Standard) is sufficiently aware of the condition of Northern politics," to a gentleman in Charleston:

into it, though I will say there are some anti-Maine aw men who are anti-slavery, and will go against a dissolution of the Union they can dissove it. They need not delay on our account. We care not to unit on the question of slavery, and the North will succeed, must stay where it is-rot in its own dark | age.

anti-slavery movement in the more thoroughly directly precipitated on that occasion: abolitionized States at the North. Next to Massachusetts and Wisconsin, Maine is, perhaps, more completely given over to fanaticism slavery excitement, doubtless applies with no England States, to Ohio, and some others, yet we think the tone of sentiment in the besides New Jersey, Illinois, and perhaps Indians, when soundly tested, can hardly fail to tion, for the Constitution and the Union, graph: "one and inseparable, now and forever."tact, courage and ability with which the next Presidential canvass, and the remaining State our best citizens. Those opposed to them are skirmishes preliminary to its commencement, are conducted. While, therefore, we think it is not impracticable to give national conserva- graced. ministration, we nevertheless spread before failure, they may be considering the best means of protection against Northern injustice

The great "Republican" party, which in Maine will probably give ten thousand majori- cipitate their indiscriminate assault upon American ty for an Abolitionist Governor, will secure citizens? We can understand how well prepared greater or less majorities in at least half the they were to respond to this battle-cry, when we ance to any measure calculated for the benefit to the more overt resorts of recklessness-that noof the institution of ravery, shall be to the thing was left undone to arouse and exasperate, by utmost extremity. If they fail to honor this way of securing an undivided vote; representing stipulation, their residence at the federal city the "Know Nothings" as "hyenas" hunting down will be limited to the shortest possible duration. Men, therefore, who have submitted to such a condition to their election will also submit to its fulfillment for the sake of a continuance in office. They have been chosen upon a promise of every effort for the restriction of slavery within its present limits, and they will vote against any measure that may extend it; they have been elected for the restoration of the Missouri Compromise line, and it will be infliction of penalties and death, it is natural they their business to introduce and vote for a bill should view this great movement against the outwhich shall restore it; and in brief, it is ex- stretched arm of papacy, as a rebellion instigated pected that they will devote the sum of their by Satan himself, and those engaged in it as proper influence to a warfare upon slavery, and in this subjects of extermination. What harm then, to warfare it will be simply a point of political strike down a "hord" characterized even by their a prospect like this that the next session of the "thieves," "midnight marauders," in "lawless Congress of the United States is to open, and machination" against their rights, liberties and it is such a prospect that it becomes the men religion? of the South to fully comprehend, in order to a proper disposition of their resources for the ulous foreigner, of whatever class, naturally suspitime when there will be occasion to call them

A timely and effective appeal to the basis of action set forth in the glorious platform of the great American party, is, we think, the most feasible-if not, indeed, the only feasible means -of turning aside or rolling back this threatening tide of northern fanaticism.

Effect of the Eastern War upon Russia. a resident of Russia, and who has returned to Eng land within the last two months, which gives an appalling representation of the situation to which the largest Russian estates have been reduced .sisted of 40,000 acres, cultivated by 1,300 serfs .-Its principal products are linseed, corn and wool, and driver to each; 18,000 pounds of buscuit, with serving them from ruin."

HEALTH OF VICKSBURG .- It will be seen by reference to the Sexton's report, that 4 deaths occurred sylvanian asserts "the work of destruction was bepains last evening to ascertain from the physicians hand. We saw nearly all of them and heard from movement as "a feud of race and religion," and others, and from the best information we could then holds over us the threat that "If it is contingather, there are now from six to ten cases under ued, what has been done will be repeated." And the

Corros.-The Huntaville Adoccate says: The wet weather and the boll worm have injured For the Nashville True Whig.

Anti-American mode of Warfare—Use made of the Louisville Riets—Sag Nicht Rhetoric—Some "els-gant extracts"—Singular sort of rivalry—A Hint to Foreigners.

Mr. EDITOR:-In referring in a previous number of your paper to the means by which the Louisville Every thing looks well for a Northern Republican riots were brought about, and the resorts of the antiparty. Every body practically opposed to the ex- American organs to appropriate the affair to politiconsion of slavery without distinction of party, go cal capital, I omitted, in order to reduce the length of the communication, a notice of some additional us. We shall sweep the State by at least ten thous facts worthy of attention; which, as they are not and majority-nothing off-sure. The day of dough without bearing on what I shall now have to say, faces at the North is gone by, and their race is bethe South, and with this party we are ready to stand | Besides, as the Sag Nicht stump speakers, as well up to the work. "No more slave territory," is the as papers, in their desperation for something to go motto of the true men of the North—freedom na upon in the present crisis, seem determined to hold tional, slavery sectional. And if the South prefer with a death grasp, to the Louisville riot plank, it may be proper to refresh the memory now and have a union where the whole force of the govern- then, with the plain facts in the case, that the nature ment is brought to bear for the extension of slavery. of that support, and of those who cling to it with We will not have it! The South has always been a such tenselty, may appear in the true light to all be, as far as action is concerned. Slavery, if it is to sober-minded citizens, of whatever class or parent-

dominions. No more free territory is to be cursed The following extract from an article by the editor of the Evansville Journal, who was in Louisville at This is a strong but truthful reflex of the the time of the riots, explains how they were more

Last Monday, about noon, we visited the polls of four wards, all of which we had learned at the Courier office, were in possession of the Know Nothings, and that none but Know Nothings could vote there, than any other State. While, therefore, this &c. We found every thing peaceable at these polls. picture of the violence and vehemence of anti- Foreign-born citizens came up in our presence and voted, and voted white tickets openly, while all the American tickets were yellow. There were a few very important medifications, to the New drunken men about, but otherwise we never saw more peaceable voting. During the morning there had been probably half a dozen fights, but nothing approaching a riot, nor were they on account of Sag great States of New York and Pennsylvania, Nichts voting. Every thing promised to pass off comparatively peaceably, and good citizens were anxiously watching to quell disturbances. When we returned, the Courier had issued an extra which respond affirmatively to the patriotic declara- was headed with the following inflammatory para-

"INFAMOUS OUTRAGES .- As we anticipated, the Know Knothing bullies took possession of the polls This, however, will depend much upon the early this morning, and have kept them up to this beaten and driven from the polls. Mob law is triumphant, and Louisville is dishonored and dis-

tism a controlling power under the next Ad- We have not language to express the feelings of those acquainted with the FACTS, who read this utterly uncalled for, unfounded statement, and so our readers the current facts of the political much calculated to arouse the feelings of those history of the times, to impress upon their opposed to the American party on that day. The minds most forcibly the necessity of persistent polls were not in the possession of the Know Nothings, and there had only been about the usual and laborious exertion to secure such an auspi- number of election fights. We mention this one cious result; and that, in the possible event of subject to prove that even when the election was half over, the basest arts were used by the opposite party to arouse the worst passions.

Who might not have foreseen how precisely adapted was this fire-brand to kindle up the flames of riot with the already armed foreigners, and preother northern States-possibly in nearly all remember how, before our own eyes, here where of them. Men will be elected to Congress the intelligence and sobriety of the great proportion with the express stipulation that their resist- of our foreign population might suffice for a restraint the "poor foreigner" with relentless "hate," seeking to rob him of his "inalienable rights," and to the gaze of a grateful posterity. trample him with his liberty and his religion down into the dust, &c., &c. We all remember it well. The Catholic feeling particularly, can be imagined when thus inflamed. Regarding, in their calmest hours, with the earliest, deepest instilled conviction, all opposed to their creed as heretics, "ill-begotten," reprobate, unworthy of either political or religious privileges, but rather, in strict justice, meriting the prudence that they should engage. It is upon | fellow countrymen, as "traitors," "desperadoes,"

In the instance before us, the ignorant and credcious, and excited well nigh to lunacy by being represented (under the guise of world-embracing philanthropy,) as the object of "fiendish persecution," was easy to be duped into the belief that his fate, his every thing, was involved in the impending election. At this moment, when all were awaiting the result with intense anxiety, he is startled by the alarm that "FORCE" and "BRUTALITY" reign "triumphant;" the first instinct of self-preservation is a resort to "force" and "brutality;" and the arms he finds himself provided with now afford but Blackwood's Magazine for August contains an confirmation of the sagacity of his councillors!article, written by a gentleman who has long been The result is known-an indiscriminate slaughter of peaceable American citizens, and a fearful retalia-

tion. We lament and depricate the result. We sorrow over the innocent who suffered on The particular domain to which the writer belonged either side in that terrible affray. The foreigners was in the Southern part of the Empire, and con- who, commencing the assaults, brought down unlawful retribution on their own heads, may perhaps which have been generally exported by way of the plead guilty only in yielding themselves up infatu-Azoff and Black seas, and have yielded an income ated instruments to do the behests of their infinof \$30,000. The least of the evils with which the owner of this estate has been afflicted, is said to be the reduction of his income by one third. Liuseed that viciousness that, through any infatuation, could was totally unsaleable; wheat had declined one-third hearken to deeds of blood, we can but pity the in price, and found a difficult sale at that; and the miguided wretches who fell victims to the misssion value of wool had decreased fifteen per cent. This imposed upon them. But what shall we say of There had been, besides, three conscriptions, each | those who seized them as their tools and thrust of twelve in a thousand miles, so that the proprie- them into the vortext; and then turn about to tor, already embarrassed by the loss of markets for charge the enormity apon the very ones against his products, was compelled to lose the labor of 47 able bodied men, and spend \$21,850, or about \$40 whom it was levelled? And what shall be said of a head, in fitting the for service. Nor was this all, those now coolly forging out of the results weapons The same estate was required, in the spring of 1854, of political warfare, and brandishing their fabricato make a voluntary contribution of forty oxen to tions over the heads of honest men to awe them feed the army; five wagons, with a pair of horses from the discharge of duty? What must foreigners twenty oven to transport them, &c. In April of especially think of the heartless demagagues who the present year, twice the quantity of biscuit was covet their countrymen as the material for such manded, and "the unfortunate peasants will have sort of work? who, not satisfied with their votes, to carry it a thousand miles, must be absent during seem ready to plunge them into any iniquity that the whole of the brief Russian summer, and only seem ready to plunge them into any iniquity that return home to starve during the long winter, for may answer their own uses—themselves securely want of the harvest which government will not crouched behind the screen, playing upon weak permit them to gather." For all these services, judgments and strong prejudices, arousing the instead of decreased; the issue of the government fiercest passions, disturbing and poisoning the paper, which had been taken for taxes before the fountains of peace and virtue, and urging the giddy war, has been stopped; the villages on the line of mind to deeds of violence and blood-moreover, march of soldiers, are plundered by them; specie steady to their purpose," obviously proclaiming a has disappeared almost astogether; and no term can be assigned when the pressure is to cease. The writer of the article in question, avers that "all classes to the same consequences, should it be necessary in Russia desire peace as the only means of pro- to their ends, while, at the same time, shifting the guilt, and justifying their deluded agents, thus emboldening them for the repetition?

Thus, as we took notice of heretofore, the Pennthe Louisville Democrat maligns the American for more than twenty-four hours previous to last crouling.—Vicksburg Whig, 28th wit. We hear the same notes echoed by stump speakers, from nooks and cranies, in our own State.

At the late "jubilee" at Columbia, one of the "orators," in his speech, (as publicly reported and the cotton crop very materially in this region. We hear very general complaints from planters as to the charged the bloody affair upon the American party; a crop, and the bad prospects for a good yield.

purity and virtue, is not exempt from the ferocity of these fiends-at least she was not at Louisville !" There is, it is true, nothing original in this. It is merely an effort to transplant and revive an old decayed slander. But in this case the offshoot has evidently "lit" on sterile soil. Perhaps, however, if the cultivator, who has certainly done credit to the next House of Representatives. his zeal and industry, will assiduously "dig about it and dung it" for yet another year, it may spring up and yield fruit!

But the powers of invention have not been left untasked even in Tennessee. With what results witness the following idiotic fabrication :- "In Louisville," says the Chattanooga Advertiser, "mer have been beheaded by the mob-their heads stuck upon stakes and borne in the streets!"

As another example of this party-wide emulation of satanic malignity which steams up in sulphurous fumes from the laboratories of Sag Nichtism, hear the Newport Weekly News :- " A better idea of the heartlessness of the Know Nothing plete as any ever offered in the place, and composed of a SPLENDID assortment of Ladies' Dress Goods, Dress Trimbullies may be found from the fact that the brains mings, Ribbons, Embrolderies, Ladies' Cloaks, &c., together with a HEAVY Stock of of an infant child were blown out while in its mother's arms, scattering them in her face and bosom! and she begging mercy at the same time of these fiendish villians." (It is unnecessary to say that the heart-sickening outpouring of such demoniacal lunacy, is without the shadow of basis; no child or infant being killed in the fray, except an American boy ten or eleven years old; and he was shot down by the fereigners.)

Words are inadequate to express my utter loathing for that party-recklessness which, ignoring in toto the overpowering weight of testimony, and browbeating the truth in the face of historical facts that no honest man pretends to gainsay, can dole forth or countenance such heaven-daring assertions and appeals. I wonder that the polluted lips of HAVE ow in store our Stock of STAPLE AND PANCY not drop out a mass of putrescence!

Yet these things seem to be approved and endorsed with one acclaim by the Sag Nicht press. I do not know of a solitary instance where they have corrected the falsehoods or rebuked the propagators, while they appear with like unanimity to have withheld from their readers the legally sworn testimony in relation to the matter-thus withholding the true statement of facts with one hand, and with resentation upon a subject in regard to which, as an prompt dealers on the most liberal term historical event, every citizen has a right to know the whole truth.

How, let me ask, can sober minded conscientious men cling to a party whose leaders are driven to these resorts? What reliance can they place upon representations from such a source as to the character and object of the American movement? How selves theap. are they to regard the aspersions cast upon the "Know Nothing" Order? Is it possible that intelligent foreigners in particular should be strapped () into the traces by such means, knowing that you by are only wanted to pull the car of demagoguism,knowing too the uses to which they scruple not to put your less reflecting countrymen?

united torrent of party corruption and foreign influence, has at last arisen, deeply implanted in the great American heart. The waves of denunciation but vainly beat against it; malice, falsehood and vituperation dash and foam idly at its base. And having proved a sure bulwark against the allied warfare, it will stand its own proud memorial to OBSERVER.

> From the Memphis Morning Bulletin. Blithe Maid of Tennessee. Caucasian hills are sparkling fair In loveliness of show, Ere torrid beams unsmoothly bare Their garniture of snow;

But chaster far, without a speck, Thy beauty seems to me, Thy lily brow and swan-like neck. Blithe Maid of Tennessee! Italia's sky of azure blue

When tinctur'd by thy orient hue, Or evening's mellow light; More charming still thy hazel eye, Betwitching in its glee, Thy tender lips of rosy dye, Blith Maid of Tennessee

Much facinate the sight,

The Gondolier's barmonious strain In dulcet rapture flows, As o'er the streams of summy Spain With measur'd stroke he rows; But sweeter yet, and far more choice

Thy cheerfulness to me, Thy touching notes and seraph voice, Blithe Maid of Tennessee! Then let me breathe my life here in

This love-inspiring vale, Where earthly woe's discordant din Untaint the spicy gale; And let me place thee by my side, Thy ringlets flowing free, Thy cheeks gay blushing like a bride, Blithe Maid of Tennessee !

82,000 and in the year 1850 it was 966,000 an increase of eleven fold in sixty years. In 1790 the population of New York was 340,000, and in 1850 t was 3,097,000, being an increase of nine fold in

the close of the next Congress both Kansas and Minnesota will apply for admission into the Union. The late census of the latter Territory shows that she has already the requsite population, and the phabitants of both are rapidly increasing. Minnesots will of course, come in as a free State, but how it will be with Kansas remains to be seen. One of the numerous suggestions made to the British Secretary of War was "hydraulic war-

fare," the plan being with 20,000 horse steam power, to force water from the sea or Crimean rivers. with 10,000 hose spouts, to deluge the trenches, pits and men, their guns, fuses, rifles and gunpowder in on this day, the following gentlemen were unan Sevastopol, and to keep them dripping wet. FASHIONS AT NEWPORT .- Owing to the new style of dressing which the ladies have adopted at Newport, R. I. each lady requires about ten square

feet while standing and a proportionate increase 8. Liu while walking. Whalebone has greatly increased tary a in price. No wonder. Three poor German minstrels found the way, the other day, to Undereliff, the country residence of Gen. George P. Morris, and sang "Woodman, spare, that tree," in Dutch. The coincidence was purely accidental and quite unknown to the hurdy-gurdyans. Such a compliment is worth

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We are authorised to announce WM. J. MALLORY, of We are authorized to announce SAM. D. NICHOL, o. this city, a candidate for Engrossing Clerk of the Senate.

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awarded to such animals and manufactures as are judged deserving from their excellence. MONDAY, OCTOBER 1. This day will be devoted to the exhibition of Manufac

tures of Wool, Cotton, Silk, Hemp, and Flax, and Minerals, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 2. Cabinet and Carpenter's Work, Hats, Phoes Cabinet and Carpenter's Work, Hats, Shoes and Boots, Leather, Printing, Agricultural Implements and Useful Machines, Silver and other riages, I r o n Castings, Products of the Ware, Guns, Carriages, I r o n Castings, Field, the Orchard Hand, Hand tions of which will be found in the circular of the Bureau. WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 8,

The Annual Address will be delivered by Gov. Jourson, at 11 o'clock. The exhibition will be of Cattle, Hogs and Sheep. THURSDAY, OCTOBER 4. Exhibition of Blood Horses. PRIDAY, OCTOBER 5.

Exhibition of Saddle, Draught and Harness Horses. On this day, also, premiums will be awarded to the best Eques-SATURDAY, OCTOBER 6.

Exhibition of Jacks, Jennets, and Mules, and a general Arrangements will be made for the exhibition of Machin-ery on the different days of the Fair. Circular of the Bureau, or on application to either of the JOHN SHELBY, F. R. RAINS,

G. EASTMAN, Sec. State Bureau. W. R. ELLISTON, Sec. Co. Society. JOHN H. WILLIAMS, Treasurer. B. F. CHEATHAM, Chief Marshal. sept7-cawt4

CORN.-150 sacks prime white Corn, just received and for sale by D. D. DICKEY, No. 5 College street.

FOR SALE. J. B. SYNNOTT.

News Items.

A Southerner writes to the New York Daily
Tribune, calling attention to the following comparison. In the year 1790 the population of Georgia was

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To Wholesale Grocers.

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